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Parents persevere for new playground

By Irene Magnusson

Saturday, April 30, saw Elk Point enjoying a much-needed shower, but it also saw a determined group of dads out on the new playground east of the FCSS building, busily driving fence posts, measuring and leveling, and — wet or not — installing some fun-type equipment for the children (theirs) who will use the little play area.

The Playschool and Parent Nursery, where small children and their moms gather to play and learn, in the FCSS building, is well-equipped and an enjoyable indoor place. But the parents wanted an outdoor play area. For two years the group have been fundraising, and there is yet much to work for, but presently they have purchased the steps for wee climbers, they are fencing the area with safety net fencing, and — despite the

rain and sleet, a dozen or so men were out there, working away, to ready the area for the children.

All equipment is for the under-five age group. Children are supervised at all times. There are 20 children in the Playschool section, with forty-seven in the Nursery. Carolina Mayner is in charge of the children.

Various groups have made donations toward the playground equipment, and anyone wishing to further the cause, could contact Diane Huffman, chairman of the group's Board of Directors, or Carolina Mayner. While the dads willingly did the volunteer labor, machines must be hired for the heavy stuff, and equipment purchased.

Glance over that way next time you go by, and see what a dedicated and determined group can do, in the way of helping themselves, and bettering the neighborhood at the same time.



ALMOST FINISHED — After a long day, which saw the sun reappear and puddles dry quickly, this sturdy play complex for little people under school age was nearing completion, thanks to the effort of the persevering parents who raised funds and worked on the project.



SHOWERY SATURDAY — Greeted those arriving to take part in a work bee to erect playground equipment for the Playschool and Parent Nursery.

Ukrainian Dance Club concert goes tonight

By Margaret Bayduza

This has been a fantastic year for the Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club. Dancers from our club have performed at many places, including Ferguson Flats, Derwent, the Elk Point Trade Fair, and the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton. We will also be dancing as guests at the Myrnam Ukrainian Dancing Concert on May 8, at the Elk Point Canada Day celebrations, in competition at both Youth Talent Quest '88 and the Vegreville Pysanka Days, and as a part of the celebrations of FESTIVAL '88.

FESTIVAL '88 will mark the millennium of Christianity in the Ukraine. In the year 988, Prince Vladimir the Great converted to Christianity, and in doing so started a legacy of faith that has persisted for a thousand years. during FESTIVAL '88, Edmonton will be inundated with the Ukrainian culture, and there will be

dancing everywhere. We will be dancing at the Northlands Coliseum. Of course, we will not be alone. There will be 3000 dancers, from beginners to professionals, from across Alberta, dancing with us. It will be spectacular!

The Ninth Annual Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club Spring Concert will be held on May 4 at the F.G. Miller High School. It is going to be our best, most phenomenal concert yet. This year we have had two instructors, Debbie Kachmar and Ken Rylance. Not only have we had a lot of fun with them, but we have been able to learn extra solos, duets, and trios.

Even though we have only 24 dancers, we will be performing over 20 dances. We have a greater amount of variety in our dances this year than we have ever had before. Several dances have props, and there will be two new regions, Boiko and Voulin. Our dancers range in age from

6 to 17, and they vary in skill from beginners, to those who have danced with the club for the full nine years of its existence. One of our dancers, Dwayne Vogel, now dances with Sopilka in Vegreville. The club has come far since it started, and we now have some extremely good dancers.

The F.G. Miller Senior Band has been invited to perform at our concert, and they will play three pieces under the direction of Don Buryn. The concert will start at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 4, at the F.G. Miller High School gym. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, and 6 and under free. I encourage everyone to come out and see what we are doing to maintain the Ukrainian heritage.

The club would like to thank all the Babas who devoted so much of their time to our pyrogy making ventures. It simply could not have been done without you.

Don't forget...

Chamber today!

12:00 noon, at the Empress

Thank you, Miss Loftus...

By Billie Milholland

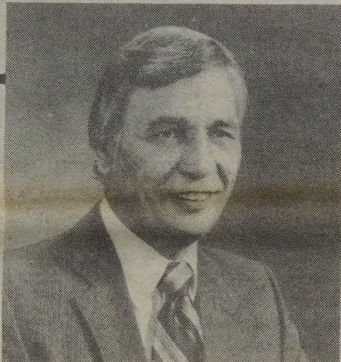
Many people who were touched by the quiet courage, twinkling humor and strongly held principles of Mary Loftus Bennett, were deeply saddened by her passing on April 26, 1988. Among the people who felt a painful feeling of loss for a person who could inspire and motivate just by being, are a far flung collection of former students, myself included. After I received the unhappy news, I sat alone, thinking of all the uncountable times I had been influenced and encouraged by 'Miss Loftus' and think-

ing about how much I would miss her perspective on things important to me. I was unaware of how many other people were affected in a similar way. Later, I walked downtown. I was in a hurry, feeling very introspective and quite anonymous and I was unprepared for what happened. People stopped me on the street and in the stores. Some of these people I knew well, some I know only by name, some I didn't know at all, I found that we were all joined by a common thread, a lively, tough, persistent strand, woven among us by our Miss Loftus. We all knew that a flame in inspiration had winked out when we weren't looking and we instinctively reached out to each other. I have long believed that no human being is incapable of contributing something to the common pot of enrichment and growth. Mary Loftus Bennett has shown many of us, incredibly rich and varied ways of giving, and her example continues to live. Because her influence remains strong and effective we feel that we don't have to say good-bye, but many of us would like to say - thank you, Miss Loftus, we are grateful for your gift.

The Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary - Hospital "Tea and Bake Sale" - To include: Craft Table and White Elephant Table. Will be held on Thursday, May 12, 1988 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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U.C.W. Rummage Store, Elk Point, will be open Fridays, May 6 and 20, and June 3 and 17, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. ...



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NO WELL, NO WELL — A deep, dry hole was all that resulted from this search for water at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club last Wednesday. A second well yielded

only a trickle, so a third drilling effort is underway. Power has now been hooked up to the clubhouse, and kitchen construction is on the immediate agenda.

Thoughts for Mother's Day

By Irene Magnusson

I received this poem in a letter from my granddaughter, who lives

far away from here, and I thought you might like to share it. We do appreciate our Mother - but often not as

much while they are here as we do when they are gone:

So, in memoriam of her Mother - and of my own Mother:

You can only have one Mother
Patient, kind and true
No other friend in all the world
Will be so true to you;
For all her loving kindness
She asks nothing in return -
If all the World deserted me
To my Mother I could turn
To those who have a Mother
Treasure her with care
For you never know her value
Till you see her empty chair.

author unknown.

Her letter continues: "when I think back, I know I had the best Mother there ever was. I wish I could put the flowers on Mom's grave myself, but I will get to, someday, when I come to visit you."

You who still have your Mother close by, do remember her with a visit; if she is far away, use that phone. Nothing reaches them once they are gone.

OORP plans Tag Day

May is Purple Cross Month, a month dedicated by Elks and Order or Royal Purple Lodges across Canada to fundraising for aid to children with disabilities or impaired hearing.

Here in Elk Point, the ladies of the OORP are planning a Tag Day for Purple Cross Fund, to be held this Friday, May 6. All funds collected will be put to good use helping Canada's less fortunate children to deal with their handicaps. Please give generously. Your contributions will be very much appreciated.



WE OFTEN THINK OF MOTHERS — On Mother's Day, as white-haired and feeble, but some Mothers don't have time to grow old. This is my daughter Pat, with her two girls, and her father, in 1964. She was with us until 1977. A good Mother.

I. Magnusson

Oilmen plan Annual Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association held their final meeting of the 1987-88 year on April 27.

The executive wishes to thank the members and the public for making

this past year such a big success.

The annual meeting of the Oilmen's Association will be held on May 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Empress Family Restaurant. All members please attend.

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We did it ... and we're glad!

By Irene Magnusson

"We did it — and we're glad we did!" is the probable comment of any of the group of a dozen or so Senior Citizen ladies, as they wound up the last session of the "Fitness for Seniors" class, on Monday, April 25.

Sponsored by the Elk Point Further Education program, the Fitness for Seniors is an exercise class held weekly throughout the winter, for those who are "50 or Better", with exercises tailored to the mature person. Instructor Teresa McCuaig, who received her training from the Red Cross Fitness program, is careful to offer only exercises suitable for the older person, which will keep the body (and mind) alert and active.

Most sessions end up with a short quiz program, so members can use their 'brain muscles' too. There is music and dancing, and a group of livelier, more fit persons when the time is up.

Mrs. McCuaig also instructs a class of Seniors at the Heritage Lodge, once a week, and says many show up without fail, unless they are ill. This class will also end for the summer with the next session.

McCuaig (and some of the students) wonder why no men show up for the classes. Are our senior gentlemen so very fit, that none

would benefit from a good workout (worked up to gradually, of course)?

McCuaig plans to take an extension to her training, with Red Cross this June, and perhaps will have many more neat exercises to keep us in shape by fall. She would be happy to set up a 'gentlemen only' class, if this would bring the men out. (I think a

co-ed class would be more fun!). Eight signed up are required to start a class.

Through arrangements with Further Ed., there is no charge to seniors for any Further Ed. class — and only an hour a week doesn't seem much to spare to keep the old joints limber, the step light and the eyes bright. And

besides — it's FUN! Equipment needed is light clothing, a pair of sneakers, a little enthusiasm — and YOU.

Watch for notices around September, 1988.

Youth worker's report

By Christy Boulter

Hello Everyone!

Got the spring bug yet? I know that I definitely have. This will be my last report as Community Youth Worker and when you read this I will be in India. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who support the young people of our community, your support does pay off, even if the results are not noticeable immediately.

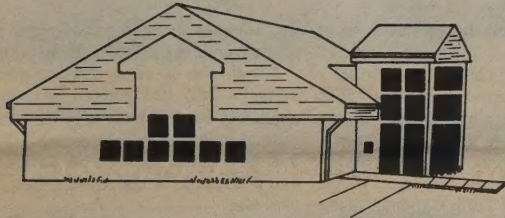
Our Drop-in Centre has been open a month now. There have been slow nights and nights when everyone's had a rockin' good time. The lip sync and air guitar contest was one of the those nights. Six groups participated and about 35 people cheered them on. There was a tie for 1st

place; the judges could not decide between Death Tongue and Prince so they each received an XL pizza compliments of Dave's Pizza. Second prize was a tapestry donated by Rhondary's and 3rd prize of Burgers and French Fries was awarded from the Hilltop Cafe.

We are looking for another teen group to take over the organization of supervisors. At the end of May, Teen Scene will have completed the agreed 2 months of organizing supervisors, and we encourage any other youth groups interested to contact us at he F.C.S.S. Office, 724-3800.

Have a great summer, I'll be thinking of all you great Elk Pointites when I'm basking on the beach in India! Namastay!

WHAT'S NEWS



at the Library

The library board, librarian and staff were so pleased by the visit of the renowned author, Grant MacEwan, he inspired all of us to read his books, for his 86 years he is certainly "Young at Heart". Grant MacEwan told Leslie Keith, Development Officer of the Library Services Project, that he enjoyed his visit to Elk Point immensely.

Donna Dahmer's "Wisps of Watercolours" art display was in the library for all of National Book Festival Week. Many adults and children came to view these lovely works of art. Thank you Donna for adding to this special week.

National Forest Week, which has been held since the 1920's, will be celebrated from May 1 to 7. It has focused attention on the importance of managing Canada's forests wisely for present as well as future needs. So all of you nature and outdoor enthusiast drop in and browse through our display.

New books in the last while include Janette Oke's Canadian West Series, which deals with a young eastern school teacher, who has braved the Western Frontier. We have had a lot of requests for these books and we now have 12 titles by this author in the library.

Another new book is the Parachute Ward by Brian Jeffrey Street - a young Canadian surgeon's wartime adventure in Yugoslavia.

Talking Books - We now have available a varied selection of talking book cassettes, which are ready for circulation to the general public.

Some titles include: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea by Jules Verne; Mutiny on Board the HMS Bounty by Captain William Bligh; several titles in the Sherlock Holmes Mystery collection; several titles in the Edgar Allen Poe collection; Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte.

WATCH FOR YOUNG ALBERTANS CLEANING UP SATURDAY MAY 7th.



Please drive with extra care and caution. More than 9,000 young Albertans are cleaning up our primary highways.

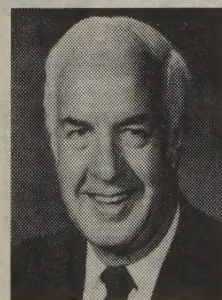
Every year on the first Saturday in May, a group of young Albertans make a special effort to clean up Alberta's highways. Saturday, May 7th, is the big day this year.

More than 9,000 members of our 4-H Clubs, Junior Forest Wardens and other youth groups will take part in removing the litter left along Alberta's roadsides over the winter.

More than 8,000 km of provincial primary highway right-of-way will be cleaned and about 60,000 garbage bags will be filled. A special thanks to Outdoors Unlittered for their assistance in supplying the garbage bags.

Although these terrific young people will be wearing safety vests and bright clothing and will be supervised by their parents and leaders, YOU, AS THE OPERATOR OF A VEHICLE THAT DAY, MUST BE EXTRA CAUTIOUS.

Please do your part. Watch for our young volunteers. Look for the road signs. Please drive safely.



Al 'Boomer' Adair
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Minister of Transportation and Utilities

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* In the event of inclement weather, the clean-up will take place the following Saturday, May 14th.

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Editorial

Helping hands

The Red Cross reports another successful campaign. The Elks and Royal Purple plan ways to collect funds for hearing impaired children. Volunteers give up their free time to collect door to door for the Cancer Society. The Lions and Lionesses challenge their friends and neighbors to walk for sight.

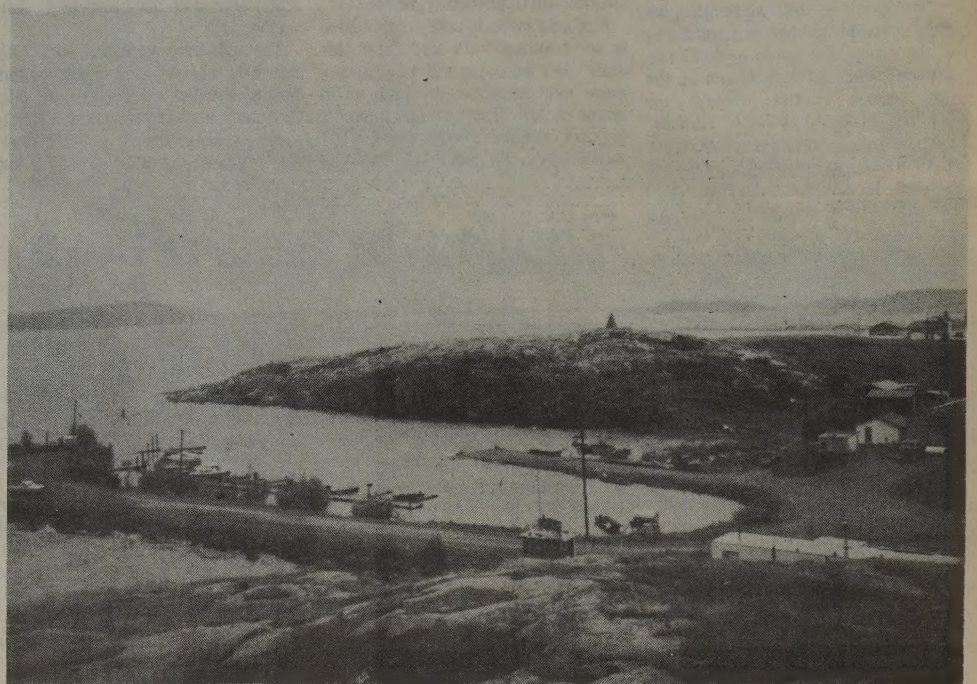
They care. These people and many others in other groups willingly give of their free time, when they could be watching the hockey game, or playing golf, or going fishing, to see that funds are raised for research, for wheelchairs, for glasses and hear-

ing aids, and for the many other needs of people less fortunate than ourselves.

The people they help may be in far corners of our country, or far corners of the world. Or, they could be our neighbors, or our relatives. They will probably never be told of the people who raised the funding for their assistance. Therefore, they cannot express their gratitude to the fundraisers.

Let us say thanks to all these good people in their stead.

Charity may begin at home, but its effects spread across the world.



FROM THE BALCONY OF FORT CHIPEWYAN LODGE — Looking west, on a cloudy day. The Cairn on hilltop commemorates the early settlers, with the excavations just beyond.



The M is for Mother, whose day is at hand,
To remind you of what she has done,
With an O for the old days, when she'd understand
All the cares of your life just begun.
Now the T is for tears she removed from your eyes,
Just when everything seemed to go wrong.
While the H bids you honor her counsel so wise,
Which has helped you in getting along.
Then the E is each word of advice from above,
That God gave her to show you the way,
And the R will remind you to give her your love;
So remember your Mom on her day!

- Gloria Nowak

Fort Chipewyan bicentennial

By Irene Magnusson
Alberta Trails

To we humans who count ourselves fortunate if we can use up our allotted three-score years and ten, a hundred years is a vast span, and we marvel at those very few who reach the century mark. Two hundred years, then, is a long time.

Yet in the complete course of time, 200 years is but a moment. Canada, for example, is a very young country (comparatively), the Western provinces absolute babies. We've just observed an 80th anniversary of the first settlers in the Elk Point area. In 1980, we marked Alberta's and Saskatchewan's 75th anniversaries as provinces.

So it is interesting to learn that a relatively unknown town is, in 1988, celebrating its 200th year as a permanent white settlement in Alberta's northern regions.

Way back in 1788, a Fort was built on the South shore of Lake Athabasca, by Alexander MacKenzie and his cousin, Rodrick MacKenzie, in hopes of capturing the fur trade. This area was considered a rich source of the furs desired by the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company. Natives of the vicinity are Chipewyans.

The present Fort Chipewyan was later established on the northwest shore of Lake Athabasca, that large body of water which lies across Alberta and Saskatchewan near their northern borders.

One hot July evening, when we were in Ft. Chipewyan last summer, we watched boatloads of people heading out across the smooth waters of Lake Athabasca, going to "Old Fort," we were told, where a big celebration was planned for the weekend. We decided to go the following morning, as our boat required some repairs first.

By the following morning, a raging gale was shoving huge waves into the harbor where we were tied up, frantic clouds scurried by, lightning flashed above the town, thunder cracks jarring the air. Protected as we were in the little bay, we decided to sit tight.

(We were unaware until later that on this same day, a disastrous tornado was committing havoc on Edmonton).

Other boats had started out, in the early morning, but soon were coming back in, battered by the wind. At any

rate, we missed the celebrations at Old Fort.

It's likely much of this summer's celebrations, centered from July 25 to 31, will take place at Old Fort. Among the Homecoming events are listed a Potluck Supper, Talent Show, Games, Northern Sports, Water Sports and Old Time Dancing. Some of the Northern Sports were probably practiced long before the white man came.

The Official Bicentennial Opening was back in January, marked with Dog Sled Races, Snow-Shoeing and other contests. Invitations to the Homecoming have been mailed to all past residents of Ft. Chipewyan.

Ft. Chipewyan is not a real easy place to get to, since it can be reached, in summer, by water or air only. Winter roads, or river ice, are used, in season, but it is still many miles from its nearest neighbor town of any size, Fort McMurray. Between these two centers flows the Athabasca River, wide and fast, but shallow in spots, and this is the route we traveled last summer, taking two days, with explorations along the way.

By air, this summer, from Ft. McMurray to Ft. Chipewyan, return, fare is \$105; from Edmonton to Ft. Chipewyan return, \$200. Best accommodation in Ft. Chip is the Ft. Chipewyan Lodge, a large edifice set on a hillside overlooking the bay. The view from the balcony of the dining area shows distant tree-covered rocky islands, the glittering lake stretching off over the horizon, the piers below, and across the inlet the tall hill with its rock cairn atop, and beyond that, the town.

Excavating has been done on the hill below the cairn, revealing the site of the first long-ago fort. An "Interpretive Center" will be available for visitors interested in the history of the area this summer.

Ft. Chipewyan has about 1200 to 1500 residents. The commercial buildings (Hudson's Bay store, Co-op, cafes, Bank, Post Office, School, etc) are near the lake, other building scattered up the hillsides and along the rocky high banks. A wide sandy beach, with picnic tables, holds center place, near the long rock Breakwaters, with pier between, where the barges and large boats come in to unload or refuel.

Further on, to the west, is the sheltered 'fish pier', where we tied

up, which the fishing boats use, in season, near to the fish packing plant.

The fifteen or more floating piers here, in their dredged-out bay, are sheltered by the long earth mound pushed up by the machines. Above is a sloped bank, for vehicle parking, and perhaps to be seeded to grass, or graveled.

From these piers, reddish rocks can be seen off to the left, rising in small mountains, inviting exploration. Further on, is the large white church, and beyond that, the Residential School. Here and there among the trees and mounds, are homes and streets, and trucks and people, busy with their lives. Tall above, on the highest distant rocky hill, is the TV antenna, bringing the 'outside' world into the homes of our oldest settlement.

On May 24 to 26, 1988, Ft. Chipewyan hosts a "Fly-In", and the Airport, a few miles out behind the town, will be a busy spot. If, while you are there, you go out on the lake - and it is a beautiful lake! - and you steer your boat near one of the islands, you might see the dogs which live there through the summer, wandering about, and awaiting their owners' daily feeding visit.

Ft. Chipewyan has many unusual, fascinating features; wild flowers, beaches, trees, odd-colored rocks (from its quarry and seen in the huge Breakwaters), no doubt lots of fish in its waters, friendly people. Outcrops of tar-sand show along the river banks. The area to the west of the town is delta, low lying and criss-crossed with rivers.

Cat tails, tall reeds, tall grass and delta willows abound there. Interspersed, the tall reddish-rock hills rear up. Birch trees are plentiful, with spruce and jackpines.

Eastward, along the lakeshore, and on some of the islands, are areas of shifting, drifting sands, swept into strange contours by winds, washed by waves from the 200-plus miles length of the lake.

Strange polished driftwood collects in crannies, wedging deep into the sand. There are birds - eagles, ducks, kingfishers, so many kinds...mosses and lichens, many colors, trail over the rocks.

I don't know if I will ever get back to Fort Chipewyan, with its sparkling waters, but its a spot I'll never forget.



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7:00		"		Kelly and Com- pany	The Judge □ Divorce Court	Eg. Appetite Teddy Ruxpin	Geraldo	Instructional Var. Programs	Morn. Workout New You
8:00	100 Huntley	"		Donahue	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	It's a New Day	Sale of Century Concentration	Sesame Street □	Cherington
9:00	Street Prov. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs	Les Anges du matin	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price is Right	100 Huntley Street	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Mister Rogers F.I.T.	Wheel-Fortune F.I.T.
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12:00	Midday	Focus 100 Huntley	Demons du midi	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	News Inspec. Gadget	Another World □	Sesame Street □	As the World Turns
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2:00	Var. Programs Body Moves	Another World Movie	"	Oprah Winfrey □	Superior Court People's Court	One Life to Live	Magnum, P.I.	Varied Pro- grams	Var. Programs Huckleberry H.
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THURSDAY MAY 5, 1988

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7:00	bell Conference Championship	SCTV Campbells	Julien Clerc Bonjour Dr.	Hotel	"	Just Ten of Us Stanley Cup	Cheers Night Court	Mystery! "The Black Tower"	L.A. Law
8:00	Game Two 3's Company	Cosby Show Different Work	Movie: "Une femme ou	Buck James	Knots Landing	Hockey: Camp- bell Conference	L.A. Law	Mystery! "The Black Tower"	Knots Landing
9:00	Facts of Life	Cheers Night Court	deux "	News Nightline	News Cheers	"	News Best of Carson	Good Neighbors American Cae-	News
10:00	National Journal	Night Heat	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Movie: "Mr.	Hart to Hart	News	The Street	sar Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Farm Report-	Movie: "Mar- riage en Blanc"	Mean	Untouchables	"	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Wind and Reel	Fugitive
12:00	Night My Num- ber Came Up	Lou Grant	"	"	News Avengers	SCTV Ent. Tonight	Hollywood Sq. Ironsides	Wild America This Old House	Rookies

FRIDAY MAY 6, 1988

	CKSA (2) (2)	CITL (4) (4)	CBXFT (5) (11)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (8)	CITV (12) (8)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24) (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00	News 3's Company	Jacpot Definition	Hockey: Match des Series Eli-	Per. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News M*A*S*H	Unsolved Mys- teries	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Unsolved Myst. Full House
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	Playhouse Check It Out!	minatoires Cont'd	Mr. Belvedere Slap Maxwell	Dallas	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Highwayman	Off the Record War Chronicles	Unsolved Mys- teries
8:00	L.A. Law	Assignment Ad- venture	D'une Serie a l'autre	20/20	Falcon Crest	Per. Strangers Full House	Miami Vice	Armenian Jour- ney	Falcon Crest
9:00	Dallas	Simon & Simon	Manon Video Club	News Nightline	News Cheers	Highwayman	News Best of Carson	Never the Austin City Lim-	News
10:00	TBA National	Miami Vice	Le Telejournal Movie: "Une	Ent. Tonight D.C. Follies	Hart to Hart	News	"	its Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Night My Num- ber Came Up	CTV News Farm Report-	Blonde, une brune et une	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Untouchables	SCTV Sports Beat	David Letter- man	Golden Years of Television	Looking Young Movie: "The
12:00	ber Came Up Sign-Off	Heroes	moto- Sign-Off	Record Guide Hit Videos USA	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight "Barbarosa"	Hollywood Sq. Real People	Centennial	Outfit

SATURDAY MAY 7, 1988

	CKSA (2) (2)	CITL (4) (4)	CBXFT (5) (11)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (8)	CITV (12) (8)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24) (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00				Little Clowns Pound Puppies	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Champions Circle Square	Gummi B. Smurfs	Sesame Street	Spider-Man 100 Huntley
7:00				Colargol Colargol	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Muppet Babies	Tales of Oz Tales of Oz	You at Home Victory Garden	Street Wildlife Cinema
8:00	Pony 'n Friends Smurfs	Paul Hann	Passe-Partout Tom et Jerry	Real Ghostbus- ters	Pee-wee Play. Mighty Mouse	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	ALF Alvin	Motoweeek This Old House	Hispanovision Atlantida Mag.
9:00	"	Extra, Extra Rockets	Belle/Sebastian N. Holgersson	Bugs & Tweety Flintstone Kids	Wrestling: Su- perstars	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin	Fraggle Rock New Archies	Mich. Outdoors Wild Survival	Visions of India Pakistan Voice
10:00	Care Bears Jem	Don't Stop Astroboy	Bande a Ovide Poopsnagle	Crack-Ups Health Show	Big Valley	Spider-Man Spider-Man	Am. Top Ten Weekly/Baseball	Nature	Discover World Knockouts
11:00	Durrell Edison Twins	Pet Monster Ewoks	Les Heros du samedi	Weekend Spl. Women	Movie	Hercules Hercules	Major League Baseball: Red	Nova	Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:00	What's New? Wonderstruck	Droids Circle Square	Parlementaire Assemblée Nat.	Breaking Kentucky	CBS Sports Sa-	Care Bears Care Bears	Sox at Twins or Giants at	World Adven- ture Series	College Basket- ball: Laurier at
1:00	Sportsweekend	Rodeo '87	D'Hier a de- main	Derby Festival Parade	turday NBA Playoffs	Astroboy High-Q	Cubs	Lawrence Welk Show	Brock Casting Out
2:00	"	Wide World Kentucky	Movie: "Snook et le cyclone"	Kentucky	Teams to be an- nounced	Knockouts Fishing Canada	Real People Gimme Break	Mod. Maturity Frugal Gourmet	Movie: "Flip- per's New Ad-
3:00	"	Derby	"	Derby	"	Casting Out Oceans Alive	Barney Miller Guinness Rec.	Health Matters Hometime	venture"
4:00	Real Fishing Celeb. Tennis	Stampede Wrestling	Univers des Sports	News ABC News	News CBS News	Wild World Franchising	News NBC News	Adam Smith Take Charge!	News Dick Beddoes
5:00	Sat. Report In Parliament	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Faune nordique Genies	Entertainment This Week	Got It Made Small Wonder	Solid Gold in Concert	Wheel-Fortune Current Affair	DeGrassi High Newton's Apple	WWF Wrestling
6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Camp-	Blue Jays Movie Show	Impact	Dolly	"	News Stanley Cup	Facts of Life 227	Great Perform- ances Live	Grapevine Beans Baxter
7:00	bell Conference Championships	Frank's Place Amen	Samedi de rire	Ohara	Tour of Duty	Hockey: Camp- bell Conference	Golden Girls Amen	From Lincoln Center "Romeo	Entertainment This Week
8:00	Game Three	Dolly	Movie: "Amos"	Spencer	West 57th	Game 3	Hunter	and Juliet"	Hunter
9:00	Road to Seoul Golden Girls	Movie	"	News WWF Wrestling	News Movie	Hunter	News Saturday Nite	Movie: "Star- Spangled	News Just Jazz
10:00	Tommy Hunter	"	Le Telejournal Movie: "La	Spotlight NWA Pro Wres-	"	Ohara	Main Event	Rhythm" Movie: "Col-	Mod Squad
11:00	National Movie: "Night-	CTV News Movie: "Rac-	Femme Fic"	ting Women of	Untouchables	Adderly	Comedy Club At the Movies	lege Humor"	Weight Control Movie: "The
12:00	mare in Pendra- gon's Castle"	"	Sign-Off	Wrestling "The Spell"	Naked City	Movie: "Mr. Mom"	Movie: "Soldier of Fortune"	Sign-Off	Jayne Mans- field Story"

Obituary

McNAMARA, W. Everett

W. Everett McNamara passed away at his home on April 22 at the age of 72.

Everett was born in Landonville on March 15, 1916. He settled on a farm in the Landonville area. He retired from farming in 1984 and remained on the farm throughout retirement.

Everett leaves to mourn his passing loving wife Alice, one daughter Dora and husband John of Hanna, one son Wayne and wife Theresa of Landonville, 1 brother Clifford of Vermilion, 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the First United Church on Tuesday, April 26 at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Bill Campbell officiating.

Hymns sung were Old Rugged Cross, Amazing Grace. Eulogy was read by his granddaughter Joanne McNamara.

The active pallbearers were Lockie Monk, Ken Lawrence, Eddy Buksa, Richard Osinchuk, Teddy Etherington, John Dorey. The honorary pallbearers were Eddy Etherington, Freddy Douglas, Georgie Butz, Alphonse Bardeol, Frank Molineux, Harold Cornell, Arnold Olson, Leonard Berg. Interment was in the Landonville cemetery.

Vermilion Funeral Service Ltd. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Thank You

McNAMARA

The family of Everett McNamara extend their sincere thanks to all friends, neighbors and relatives for their loyal support shown during our time of bereavement.

We express our appreciation for all the food donated and the Landonville ladies for preparing and serving the lunch after the service.

A special thank you to all who sent flowers, cards and the many donations in his memory. Thank you to Rev. Bill Campbell for the comforting service; also the organist choir and the United Church for the use of their facilities. A heartfelt thank you to pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and to all who helped at the cemetery.

Our gratitude to the Vermilion Ambulance, and Vermilion Funeral Service for their kindness and understanding.

In Memoriam

SENIUK, John

ANDRIASCHUK, John

In loving memory of our dear Fathers John Seniuk, who passed away December 4, 1957 and John Andriaschuk, who passed away May 7, 1970.

Those whom we love, go out of sight, But never out of mind.

They are cherished in the hearts, Of those they leave behind.

Sadly missed by Bill and Olga Seniuk.



FEDORUS, Jacqueline Lee

In loving memory of our daughter - Jacqueline Lee Fedorus, who passed away May 7, 1969 at the age of 19 months.

This month comes with deep regret, It brings back the day we cannot forget.

In our hearts you will always stay, Loved and remembered day by day. No verse, no flowers, no tears can say,

How much we miss you every day. You left us so quietly without good-bye,

But memories of you will never die. Remembered and sadly missed by Mom, Dad and sisters Michelle and Maureen.

Thank You

SCRABA

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kindness, prayers and support during the loss of our dear father and grandfather, Nick Scraba.

A special thank you to Dr. Estey, Dr. McNeilly and the staff of Elk Point Municipal Hospital, to Mr. F.R. Upham and Mr. Ed Buck for the beautiful services, to the RCMP for assisting with traffic control and to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for their thoughtfulness and assistance in our time of need.

We would like to thank the Elks for the use of their hall and a special thank you to the ladies of the Pioneer Circle who prepared and served the lunch.

To all the people in the community, we wish to extend our gratitude and heartfelt thanks for the lovely cards, beautiful flowers, food and donations. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Scraba Family

Wedding Announcement

We, the families and friends of Deborah Jenkins and Robert Lavy, are pleased to announce their marriage on

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7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Midweek Service

After School Friday Club
for Boys and Girls
4 Years to Grade 6

7:30 p.m. — Friday Evening Youth Meeting

SUNDAY MAY 8, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 3	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00				Spotlight-News Second Look	It Is Written Sunday Mass	Sign-Off Spider-Man	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny Oral Roberts
7:00					Sunday Morn- ing	Tales of Oz		Sesame Street	Food for Life Festival Po-
7:30			Tao Tao	Movie: "Made for Each Other"	Focus Detroit	Adv. Pinocchio Destiny	Little Rascals	Read/Rainbow OWL/TV	Italian Panor-
8:00									
8:30	Our Hope		Passe-Partout Alice au pays				McMillan and Wife		
9:00	Discovery World Tom.	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swag-	Tchaou et Livre ouvert	This Week With David Brinkley NWA Wrestling	Ebony/Jet To Be An- nounced	Tribal Trails With Love		Newton's Apple Mosquito	
9:30	Robert Schuller gart 100 Huntley					Sixty Minutes with Central	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	Wild America McLaughlin	
10:00									
10:30	Meeting Place Street Unitel	Rencontres Baseball de la		War of Stars	NBA Playoffs	Living Today Rendezvous	Main Street	Firing Line: Cath. Crisis	WWF Caval- cade
11:00									
11:30	Can. Gardener Land and Sea	Against All Odds	ligue To Be An- nounced	Tennis: Eagle Tournament of Champions		Hanes Report Health Quiz	Movie: "The Flight of the Grey Wolf"	Detroit-Review Money-makers	Fishing North New Faces
12:00									
12:30	To Be An- nounced	Terry Winter Outdoor Adv.				Campus Nat. Heritage		Black Journal Tony Brown	Franchising Your Wealth
1:00									
1:30									
2:00									
2:30									
3:00									
3:30									
4:00									
4:30	Countr. Canada Hymn Sing	Out. Unlimited Wild Kingdom	Les Elections en France	News ABC News	News CBS News	Driver's Seat	Seattle Mari- ners	Voices & Vi- sion	News Sketches/Town
5:00									
5:30	Front Page Best Years	Littest Hobo Farm Report	En mouvement Hockey: Match des Series Eli- minatoires	Movie: "Splash, Too"	60 Minutes	Airwolf	Our House	A Country Auc- tion	Our House
6:00									
6:30	Splash, Too	Ques. Period Alberta/Week		Supercarrier	Murder, She Wrote	News	Super Bloopers	Nature	Super Bloopers
7:00	Stanley Cup: Wales Conf.	W5		Movie: "Bourne Identity"	Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"	Day By Day My Two Dads	Movie: "Some- thing is Out"	Making of Man- kind	Movie: "Who Gets the
7:30									
8:00									
8:30	Hockey Night	60 Minutes	La Semaine verte		Court-Martial	Our House	There	Masterpiece Theatre	Friends?
9:00									
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12:30									

MONDAY MAY 9, 1988

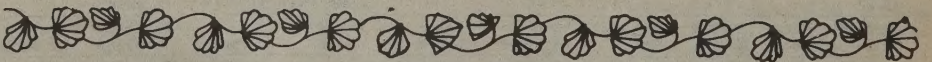
	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 3	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Camp-	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Programme	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Design. Women	Stanley Cup Playoffs Cont'd	ALF My Two Dads	Discoveries Un- derwater	ALF My Two Dads
6:30									
7:00	bell Conference Championship	Response Live it Up	Cour en direct Insolences	Movie: "The Bourne Ident-	Newhart Eisenhower		Movie: "Some- thing is Out"	Discoveries Un- derwater	Tracey Ullman Comedy Mill
7:30									
8:00	Game Four 3's Company	MacGyver	Prendre la route	ity	Cagney & La- cey	ALF	There	This Honorable Court	Cagney & La- cey
8:30									
9:00	ALF	Movie: "Bourne Identity"	Le Telejournal Mountbat-	News Nightline	News Cheers	Cagney & La- cey	News Best of Carson	Exec. Stress Assignment Ad-	News
9:30	TBA								
10:00	National Journal		Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Movie: "Oh, Al-	Hart to Hart	News		venture Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
10:30									
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Farm Report-	Au Jour le Jour fie		Untouchables	Nightline	David Letter- man	Discoveries Un- derwater	Eight is En- ough
11:30									
12:00	Rumpole of the Bailey	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Will Shriner	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Hollywood Sq. Ironside	Discoveries Un- derwater	Combat!
12:30									

TUESDAY MAY 10, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 3	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00	News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Hockey: Match des Series Eli-	Who's the Just the Ten	Houston Knights	News M*A*S*H	Matlock	Nova	Mr. Belvedere Werewolf
6:30									
7:00	Who's Boss 4 on the Floor	Sportstalk Frontier	minatoires Cont'd	Moonlighting	Movie: "Who Gets the	Who's the Just the Ten	Matlock	Frontline	21 Jump Street
7:30									
8:00	fifth estate	Mount Royal	D'une Serie a l'autre	thirtysomething	Friends?	Houston Knights	Crime Story	Arts in the Nurs- ing Home	thirtysomething
8:30									
9:00	Newhart Design. Women	Matlock	Robert et cie Programme	News Nightline	News Cheers	The Equalizer	News Best of Carson	No Place Like Couteau Odys-	News
9:30									
10:00	National Journal		Le Telejournal Movie: "Melo-	Ent. Tonight Movie: "Kings	Hart to Hart	News	The Street	sey Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
10:30									
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Farm Report-	die en sous sol	and Desperate Men	Untouchables	SCTV Week in NHL	David Letter- man	Nova	Weight Control Eight is En-
11:30									
12:00	Movie: "Contra- band Spain"	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Will Shriner	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Hollywood Sq. Ironside	Frontline	ough Combat!
12:30									

WEDNESDAY MAY 11, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 3	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00	Stanley Cup	Major League Baseball: Seat-	Les Nouvelles Programme	Growing Pains Head of Class	Smother's Brothers	News M*A*S*H	Aaron's Way	Young at Heart Happiness and	Aaron's Way
6:30									
7:00		tie Mariners at Toronto Blue	Dallas	Barbara Wal- ters Special	Movie: "Rocky IV"	Head of Class Stanley Cup	Highway to Heaven	American Play- house "The	Growing Pains Head of Class
7:30									
8:00	3's Company	Jays Cont'd SCTV	Louis Meisson- China Beach			Playoffs	St. Elsewhere	Trial of Bern- hard Goetz	To Be An- nounced
8:30									
9:00	Growing Pains Golden Girls	Family Ties A. Hitchcock	Actuel	News Nightline	News Cheers		News Best of Carson	Declarations of	News
9:30									
10:00	National Journal	Airwolf	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Movie: "Rent	Hart to Hart	News	The Street	Independents Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
10:30									
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "Theo- dore et compa-	Control	Untouchables		David Letter- man	Young at Heart Happiness and	Invaders
11:30									
12:00	"The Stran- ger's Hand"	Lou Grant	gnie	Will Shriner	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Hollywood Sq. Ironside	American Play- house	Ben Casey
12:30									



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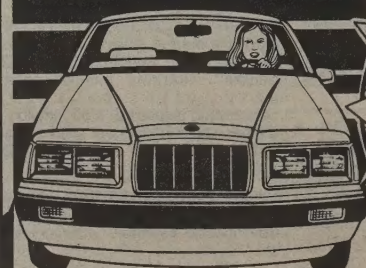
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Winds of change celebrated in Education Week

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cated, and a new public speaking competition launched.

The book, entitled "The Winds of Change," will be used in the elemen-

tary school curriculum throughout the province. It tells the history and way of life of the Indian people on the Kehewin Reserve, and was written by Sheila Thompson and Kim Kissel, teachers at Kehewin School, and by Vivianne Plouffe, a teacher in Bonnyville, and was illustrated by Kehewin resident Alvin John.

Kehewin Chief Gordon Gadwa feels "this should have happened long ago, to educate the white society on how we live as Indian people. Ever since the first Europeans came, if they had known about our way of life and our way of thinking, there would have been less trouble. There would be less trouble now, with the constitution." Gadwa, who said "this is a start" in promoting better understanding, thanked the writers for their clear portrayal of the reserve's history.

The dedication ceremony also included a prayer by George John and an Honor Song by the Kehewin Singers.

Dennis Wall of Alberta Education's Native Education Project said that it is an "important process" for native people to have a part in writing their

own textbooks, and the textbooks that go out into the province to tell about native history. He said he was pleased to be involved in the development of the book, which is a co-operative venture between the Lakeland Catholic Separate School Division and the Kehewin Tribal Administration. Nancy Mackenzie, representative of Reidmore Books, publishers of "The Winds of Change," presented framed covers to Lakeland Catholic Separate School Board Chairman J.C. Langois and to Chief Gadwa. Plaques were presented to the authors and illustrators by Dennis Wall. The dedication of the new text came midway in a day of public speaking competitions between the students of Kehewin, LeGoff, Saddle Lake and Elizabeth Colony schools, the first time that such a competition has been held. Results were excellent, and the organizers hope to continue the competition on an annual basis. Winners were as follows: Poetry Recitation: Grade 1 - Arthur Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Andy Gadwa, Kehewin; Miranda Mustus, LeGoff. Grade 2 - John Blackman, LeGoff; Sheryl Gadwa, Kehewin; Tasha Redcrow, Saddle Lake; Grade 3 - Kelly Skanie; L; Doby Badger, E;

Melanie Gadwa, K; Grade 4 - Joey Youngchief, K; Crystal Collins, E; Melissa Janvier, L; Grade 5 - Maria Jacob, L; Giselle Youngchief, K; Allison Blackman, E; Grade 6 - Shawn Badger, K; Debbie Janvier, L; Fabian Flamond, E; Grade 7 - Patricia Janvier; John Paquette, E; Daton Gadwa, K; Grade 8 - James Blackman, L; Tracy Wells, E; Shannon John, K; Grade 9 - Tanya Badger, K; Elisabeth Minoose, L; Carrie Halfe, SL. Cree Recitation: Grade 1 - Michelle John, K; Grade 2 - Vince John, K; Grade 3 - Carmela Mountain, K; Grade 4 - Marcella Dion, K; Grade 5 - Sheila Collins, E; Elaine McAdam, K; Grade 6 - Fabian Flamond, E; Shawn Badger, K; Grade 7 - Keith Kowerchuk, K; Grade 8 - Christine Solway, E; Trina Mountain, K; Grade 9 - Dean Moosepayo, K. Speeches: Grade 7 - Kim Machatis, L; Amanda Moosepayo, K; Grade 8 - Janet Janvier, L; Amanda Large, SL; Wayne McKay, K; Grade 9 - Elizabeth Minoose, L; Willie John, K; Janice Wahsatnow, SL. LeGoff won the trophy for the school with the highest total points. Lisa Youngchief of Kehewin served as a most able mistress of ceremonies for the speak-off.



KEHEWIN CHIEF GORDON GADWA — Accepts a framed copy of the cover art for "Winds of Change", the new Social Studies textbook which outlines the history of his people, from Nancy Mackenzie of Reidmore Books, publishers of the volume.



WINDS OF CHANGE AUTHORS — Sheila Thompson (right) and Vivianne Plouffe are presented with copies of their book by Dennis Wall of Alberta

Education. Missing from the photo is co-author Kim Kissel.

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A good year for district Co-op

By Irene Magnusson

Elk Point members don't go (in any appreciable numbers) to the St. Paul

and District Co-op Members' meeting - so the Co-op decided to bring the Meeting to the members. That didn't

prove much more successful. However, the couple of dozen members who did show up at the Pioneer Circle hall Wednesday night, April 20, 1988, were treated to an interesting evening.

Stan Shoemaker, manager, had ready a series of graphs and figures, to show the members just how the picture of the past year compares to the preceeding year, and how their business was being conducted. The picture, on the whole, was quite favorable. Being Elk Point persons the members present were more interested in the home town Co-op and were pleased to learn there has been a 3.2% savings over the past year at the Elk Point Store.

Total sales for the year ending January 31, 1988, for both stores, was close to \$20 million; in Elk Point alone, over \$3 million. Complete Financial Statements were handed to all attending.

It was noted that the Co-op has sold 9 acres of land near the St. Paul store, and a shopping mall is being constructed there. The Gas Bar is considered to be in a good spot, hours open may be increased. A line of several items have been added to the farm and industry supplies carried by the Co-op in its extended stores. Farm fuel sales are in full swing, as farmers move into the fields.

Other sections are continuing active. It was pointed out that the St.

Paul store's Pharmacy section can also serve Elk Point, orders will be filled daily, as there is constant communication between the two centres.

Questions were answered, regarding various aspects of store management, and the policy is always to best serve the customer. 97 percent of all business done in the stores is by members, using their membership No., Shoemaker said.

Policy changes are being instigated in the Seniors' Payout of equities. Since our population now has so many seniors, it was a considerable drain on the cash flow to pay all equities at age 65. This will now be done at age 70, or the member may apply at age 65, all will be paid with exception of \$250, which will remain in the system

as equity. In the case of death of a member, the estate will receive the equity. For those leaving the shopping area, 50 percent will be paid in the year following the move, and the remainder in the following year.

It is estimated that 40 percent of customers are senior citizens, so the change is understandable. A total of \$276,946 was paid out last year.

Some concern is felt by management regarding the new minimum wagescale and the costs of this. The Co-op doesn't hire anyone at minimum wage, their starting wage being at least \$5.70 per hour, however, it was felt there would be an

upward spiraling effect, with higher wages expected as a result. Many of the employees are part-time, some are students.

Roger McLaughlin, Manager of the Elk Point store, said he had been able to cut staff costs by making use of more part-time labor, rather than all full-time staff.

Florence Labant, Director from St. Paul, read a report of the Co-op's past year's activities, mentioning the Talent Show sponsored by the Co-op, that one St. Paul youngster was a provincial winner. Co-ops are celebrating a 60-year anniversary, with a new logo to commemorate this milestone. She also commented on the new distinctive uniforms worn by staff, an attractive grey with red accents. She stressed the Co-op's "Hasle Free" slogan.

The Co-op had participated in the recent Trade Fair in Elk Point, Roger McLaughlin said.

Door prizes were drawn for, with winners being: Steve Strynadka - food basket; Mike Ruzycki - lantern; Mike Palinka - cord keeper, and Irene Magnusson - blanket. Work gloves and rain-gauges were also given to some attending. Coffee and doughnuts were appreciated as the evening ended.

For Farmers' Day, in the St. Paul Co-op Mall, a "Fiddlers Contest" - coming up.

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ELK POINT OUTLAWS — Back row, l-r: Wayne Tymofichuk, John Paquette, Ken Ference, Gerald Paquette, Donnie Polisko; front, l-r: Mike Vig, Brian

Moneta, Larry Kalynchuk, Glen Gulayec and Jim Pierce. Missing: Rick Bilak, Jack Tymofichuk, Steven Schaap, Tracey Gurtzen, George Roberts.

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Thanks also to the public for their support of the social held by the Outlaws during their tournament.

Ukrainian Orthodox Church bingo winners

April 19/88

Nick Nadvrak - \$70., George Botting - \$70., John Palinka - \$35., Thelma Carlton - \$35., Andrew Bugera - \$35., Lillian Zacharuk - \$35., Brenda Franson - \$70., Tracy Frypan - \$75., Celina Quinney - \$40., Madeline McAleese - \$40., Ina Frypan - \$20., Annie Sheplaw - \$20., Beatrice Campbell - \$40., Maryanne John - \$14., Beatrice Campbell - \$14., Alf Fakeley - \$14., Don Dumont - \$20., John Palinka - \$20., Andrew Bugera - \$20., Phyllis Zarowny - \$20., Alf Fakeley - \$20., Ann Palynchuk - \$20., Phyllis Zarowny - \$40., Bruce Hovdestad - \$40., Frank Zarowny - \$20., Mim Ross - \$20., Josie Zarowny - \$40., Jean Gascon - \$40., Archie Poleschuk - \$14., Fred Zarowny - \$14., Zillah Campbell - \$14., Michael

Adams - \$40., Bess Jendruck - \$200., Amy Krider - \$147., Shirley Carver - \$37., Pearl Slywka - \$37., Gerald Cardinal - \$37., Wanda Hudy - \$37., Velma Achytynum - \$22., Rosie Bugera - \$22., George Carlton - \$22., Lillian Ewasjuk - \$22., Josie Zarowny - \$87., Nick Nadurak - \$44., Liz Lawrence - \$44., Mary Vogel - \$44., Baptist Quinney - \$44., Brenda Franson - \$22., Joe Frypan - \$22., Shauna Kinjerski - \$22., Susanne Kosanovich - \$22.

April 26/88

Shirley Carver - \$123., Ruby Quinney - \$18., Stan Jendruck - \$18., Rose Anderson - \$18., Mike Scott - \$18., Don Dumont - \$18., Lucy Smereka - \$18., Mildred Molineaux - \$18., Laurianne Pelletier - \$123., Stella Blazenko - \$123., Joe Melnyk - \$62., Lilly Sass - \$62., Mildred Molineaux - \$75., Ruby Quinney - \$60., Mary Kinjerski - \$30., Ann Palynchuk - \$30., Sophie Stamp - \$60., Susan MacKinnon - \$60., Doris Wasylshen - \$30., Bev Stone - \$30., Connie Saliwonchuk - \$60., Tracy Frypan - \$12., Myrna Waskahat - \$12., Anton Zarowny - \$12., Edith Laboucane - \$12., Stan Jendruck - \$12., Myrna Waskahat - \$30., Vern Benner - \$30., Mike Pundick - \$60., AnPiotrowski - \$30., Mary Kryvenchuk - \$30., Stella Lynkewich - \$60., Ernest John - \$60., Mildred Molineaux - \$60., Olga Melnyk - \$30., Carol Logan - \$30., Doris Wasylshen - \$60., Ruby Quinney - \$850., Judy Scott - \$1,113., Stan

Jendruck - \$68., Georgina Morris - \$68., Lillian Zacharuk - \$68., Shirley Quinney - \$34., John Palinka - \$34., Elizabeth Quinney - \$68., Terri Breen - \$160., Lillian Zacharuk - \$80., Ann Stuparyk - \$80., Georgina Morris - \$160., Christina Desjarlais - \$160., Marg Saranchuk - \$80., Viola Yar-

much - \$80.

This was our last bingo for this license period, however, other organizations will continue throughout the summer. We wish you

all a very nice summer, and see you in November, 1988.

St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point, Alta.

Red Cross successful

By Violet McFadyen

The Red Cross Campaign for Elk Point and surrounding area for March, 1988, has been very successful. The area involved includes the following communities: Elk Point, Lindbergh, Heinsburg, Landonville, Clondonald, Dewberry, Tulliby Lake and Derwent.

Mrs. Violet McFadyen, Campaign Chairman reports the net proceeds for the areas canvassed totalled \$7,727.03.

The Canadian Red Cross Society recognizes the work and effort that the volunteers put forth to make the campaign a success. The communities are to be commended for their generous contributions.

This has been a fine example of "people helping people", which is what Red Cross is all about.

Tulliby Lake 4-H news

By Elisa Gibbard
Club Reporter

The Tulliby Lake 4-H speech night was very successful! Everyone competed except 4-H'ers that couldn't be there. I would like to thank the judges, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Hancock and Mr. Meger, for doing such a good job. The winners were: Juniors - Sara Chamberlain, first; Harriet Gibbard, second; Seniors - Jerome Chamberlain, first; Sheri Noble, second.

The beef club discussed ideas for the 4-H display. March 23 at 4:30 p.m. was one workshop for the display.

The crafts club arranged a workshop for April 30 to discuss crafts.

Another meeting was April 13 in the Communiplex at 7:30 p.m. In the general meeting, we discussed highway clean-up, Saturday, May 7 at 10 a.m.

The beef club set a date for another workshop April 18 at 4:30 p.m. That afternoon we repaired our display items. Since our first plans for a calf tour didn't work out, we had it April 20 at 3:30 p.m. We started out from the Hine's farm and we ended at the Gibbard's farm, where we had a wiener and marshmallow roast. Every member's steer and heifer looked great!

See you at the May 4th meeting.

Matt Harasiuk honored



MATT HARASIUK

Matt Harasiuk was awarded an Honorary Membership in the Alberta Association of Agricultural Societies at their convention in Camrose on February 12.

Matt was nominated by the Clondonald Ag. Society for his agriculture related contributions to the community: ten years in the Clondonald Ag. Society and four years as president, 18 years as President of the Seed Cleaning Plant, eight years on the Alberta Wheat Pool Advisory Board, five years as assistant 4-H Beef Club's leader.

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Good News
Party Line

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

PUBLIC FORUM — "The Health of Alberta Health Care" Friday, May 6, 1988, 10:00 a.m. at the Auditorium, Barnett House, Alberta Teachers' Association, 11010-142 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Individuals or groups choosing to submit oral or written briefs should signify their intention to do so by April 15 to: Friends of Medicare, P.O. Box 3360 Station "D", EDMONTON, Alberta, T5L 4J2. Ph. 435-7912. Written briefs and a summary report will be submitted to the Premier's Commission on the Future Health Care of Albertans.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Further Education Building in Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving in to the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Baptist Church "Weekly Ladies' Bible Study" Tuesday mornings - 10:00 a.m. Babysitting provided. Everyone welcome.

Youth Drop-In Centre, Elk Point - Hours: Open Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Fri. - 7 p.m. to 12 Midnight; Sat. - 12 noon to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 12 Midnight.

Elk Point Parent Nursery for mothers and children 0-3 years: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call Jane Mahon at 724-4429.

Stoncroft Friendship Bible Coffees - Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Babysitting arranged. Phone 724-2161.

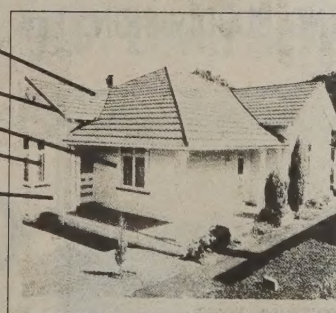
Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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BYERS TRANSPORTATION ATOMS — Esso Award winners were: Most Sportsmanlike - Stan Wyndham, Most Improved - Ian Kozicky, MVP - Monte Kenyon. Coach was Ron Piotrowski.



DOMe ALIENS ATOMS — Are shown with coaches Darcy Pankiw, Most Sportsmanlike and Aaron Aarbo, M.V.P. Harvey Aarbo and Lionel Romanchuk. Esso awards for this team went to Dwayne Porcina, Most Improved;



BANTAM ELKS — Assistant Coach Terry Cameron is shown with Esso Award winners Chris Cameron (Most Sportsmanlike) and Kevin Bates (MVP). Missing are Most Improved player Dwayne Loughran, Coach George Anderson and Assistant Coach Orest Capjack.

Photos by
Shirley
Harms



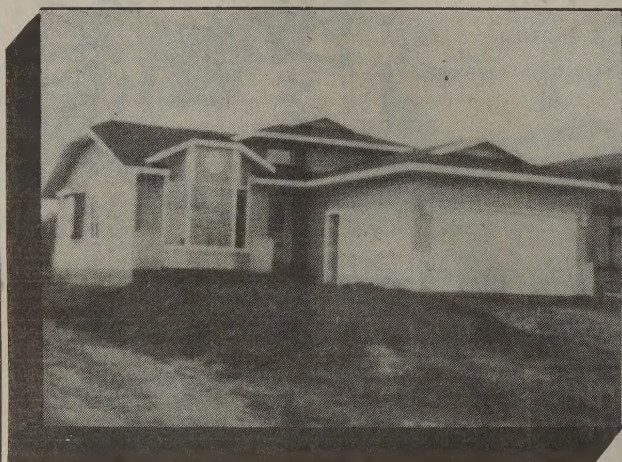
MINOR ATOMS FLYERS — Esso Award winners were, l-r: MVP - Conway Roscoe, Most Sportsmanlike - Ty Spence, Most Improved - David Naber. Assistant Coach - Henry Roscoe is shown with the boys. Coaching the Flyers this year was Michael Chubey (not shown).

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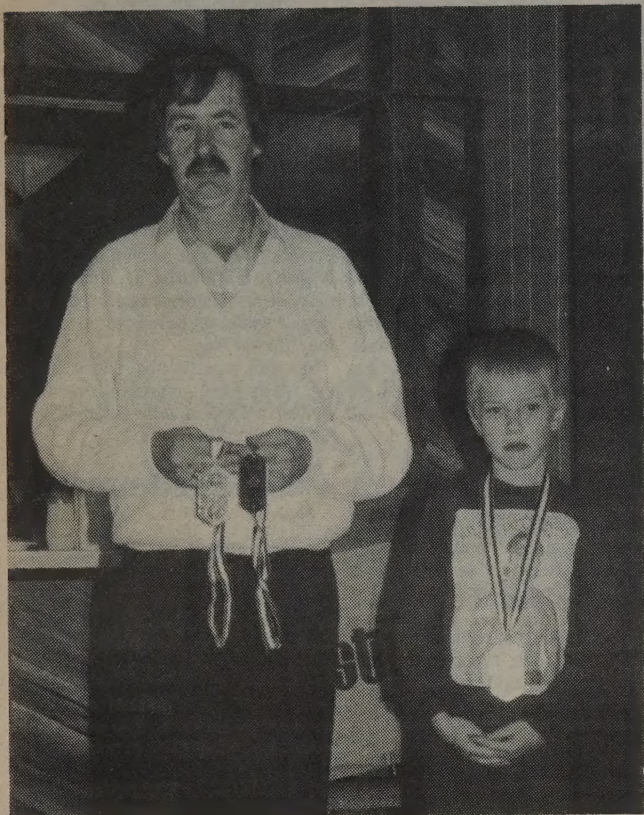
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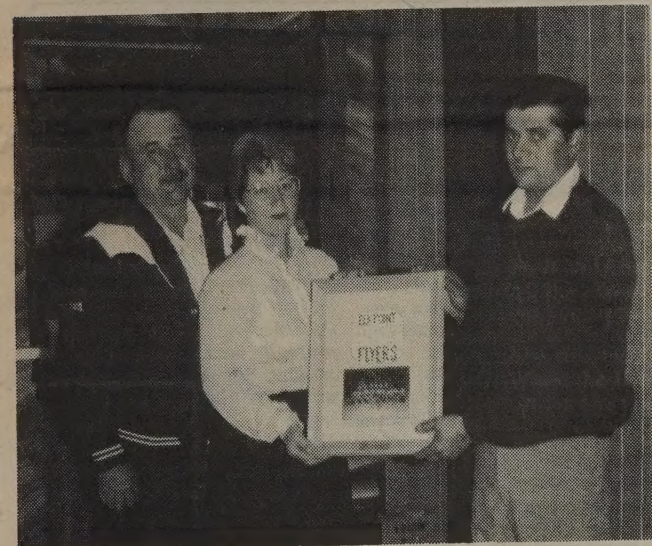


CO-OP PEEWEES — Coaches Art Lypka and Alex Kurash are presented with plaques by a member of their team. The Esso awards went to PeeWees Roger Smith - Most Improved, Tim Chalmers - Most Sportsmanlike, and Jason Pankiw - MVP, however this picture did not turn out.

Minor Hockey awards night



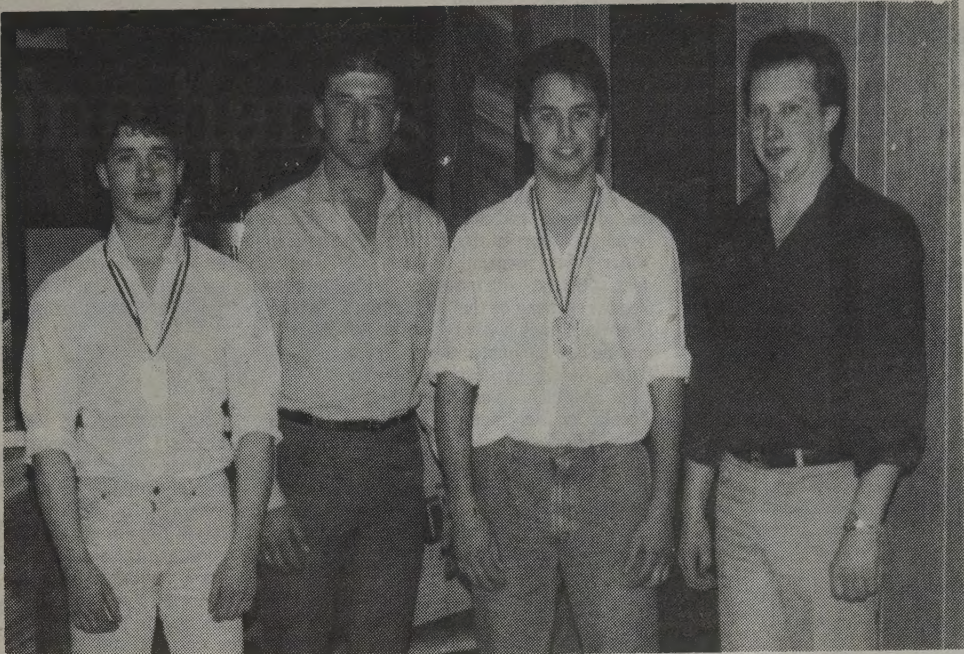
NOVICE BULLIES — Coach Gordon LeDrew is shown with TJ Poulin, Esso Award MVP. Missing are Most Improved - Ben Matthews, Most Sportsmanlike - Nathan Matthews, and Coach Pat Vincent. Helping with the team this year were Richard Marcoux and Len Demchuk.



ELK POINT FLYERS SPONSORS — Paul and Mary Bepalko are presented with a framed picture of the team by Henry Roscoe, on behalf of the Flyers' parents.



LORENSONS HONORED — Milton Lorensen, who has been in charge of scheduling at the A.G. Ross Arena for many years, and his wife Stella, who has spent an equally long time as a dedicated "Hockey Mom", are warmly thanked by Ag. Society President Glenn Harms.



ZONE 2 CHAIRMAN WINDSOR MIDGETS — Mark the end of a successful season; (l-r) Roger Osinchuk, Esso Award Most Sportsmanlike, Coach Troy Lorenson, MVP Bryce Lorenson, Coach Murray Scoggins. Missing from photo is Carl Fakeley, Most Improved.

Thanks
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WINDSOR MIDGETS TEAM STATS

PLAYER	YEAR END STATISTICS						
	GP	G	A	PTS	PM	±	GWG
Lindsay Jenner	37	37	45	82	125	+15	5
Blain McLaughlin	32	17	51	68	109	+24	
Darwin Roscoe	32	28	39	67	97	+20	3
Rob Harms	36	12	36	48	123	+19	
Jason Reinhart	28	31	15	46	190	+ 5	1
Kevin Bates	19	20	14	34	16	+ 8	2
Graig Janvier	33	17	14	31	21	—4	0
Rodney Janvier	35	11	20	31	50	—5	1
Roger Osinchuk	33	12	17	29	62	—4	1
Dave Anderson	35	15	13	28	103	+ 7	1
Carl Fakeley	37	12	15	27	94	+13	
Ken Arndt	13	2	3	5	10	—1	1
James Capjack	5	1	1	2	6	+ 4	
Greg VanMaarion	11	0	2	2	6	—4	
Darcy McLaughlin	4	0	1	1	2	+ 1	
GOALIE	MinP	GA	GAA	PM	PTS		
Bryce Lorenson	2126	192	5.42	12	3		
Curtis Porcina	94	13	8.66	0	0		

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Red Cross regional meeting held at Lindbergh

By Irene Magnusson

The spring meeting of the Elk Point and District Regional Red Cross

Correction Notice

In regards to our "Thank You" ad which appeared April 27, 1988, concerning the fire which threatened our property, special mention was given to a person who assisted us in our time of need. However, this person being named as Lionel Lavoie was mistakenly mentioned. Our apologies to "Lionel Romanchuk" who so deserved the credit.

Sincerely, Jim and Maggie Bergstrom and Family

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group met in the curling rink dining area at Lindbergh, Thursday, April 28, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. Around twenty members gathered, for reports on the Society's winter activities, and to hear the Water Safety Program's report.

Chairman Margaret Modin opened the meeting, and asked Secretary Iryne Buck to read the minutes. The Water Safety program business was dealt with first, with treasurer Sherry Young reporting on that committee's financial standing. There has been no income into the fund in the past year. Water Safety expenses have been paid, as well as a past debt, and a sizable donation made to distressed people of Angola.

In as much as the group cannot afford the proper insurance to cover this type of program, as well as the physical inability of the members to carry out the work, it has been offered to the Town of Elk Point, with some support from the group. Modin and Young will meet with the Town to discuss this.

It was felt by the members that the

program could be self-supporting, as some 124 Water Safety students were processed last year, and it is a popular program. Laverne Wilson and Sherry Young were appointed to represent the group on the Advisory Board.

Consideration to the part the Whitney Lake Park management will have in the program is taken into account. The new Park will open July 1, and the suggestion to hold the Water Safety program two weeks later was heard.

Minutes of the November 21, 1987 meeting were read and accepted. Chairman Modin reported that the program known as Creations is now to be called "community Initiative," but the effort will remain the same, namely, the works to raise funds for disaster and help for the needy will continue. The Annual Red Cross Convention will be held in Edmonton at the Sheraton Caravan Inn, June 24 and 25, 1988. All members are urged to attend, although only delegates' costs will be paid.

The March Canvass Report was given by Violet McFadyen, Canvass Co-ordinator. This has been our best year to date, she said, with total donations to the canvass of \$7727 for 1988. (Last year the total was \$7540 - also a record amount.) All went well, she reported, with no spoiled receipt books, none lost, and - if not every

person - at least every area, canvassed. Two large donations from the area had been given into the Tornado Fund last summer, and gratefully received.

The matter of recording hours of volunteer work done for Red Cross was discussed, with some members reporting difficulty with this. Modin urged persistency, and that all hours be recorded, as this has a bearing on the matching grants the Society will receive from government. It was interesting to note that canvassers estimated their time at approximately 1 hour per call (includes traveling time.) Handcrafts made for sale were a bit harder to estimate, as to time spent.

Wasy Elashchuk reported for the Lindbergh Branch. That small group has created and delivered 18 articles for sale by Red Cross, and has a goodly number on hand, mostly knit slippers and mittens, and sweaters. They estimated their hours to have been 644 for 1987.

Violet McFadyen, chairman of the Elk Point Branch, reported for that group. They will again hold their Tea and Bazaar in the fall, 140 Health bags had been made, and turned in. Other articles are on hand, and quilts are being readied, but not sewn yet.

Modin stated that there is just now a real need for quilts, of the 'disaster' type, although the fancy ones for sale are also welcome. Quilts are given to fire victims; if there are none on hand, they will be purchased. She

also said specialty items are required for the Banff sale (these include Christmas specialties, etc.).

Modin reported that \$79,076 has been transferred to International Affairs by Red Cross (one-half of this is government grants), much of it sent to relief of humans in Angola. She also said there is a new man on the Voluntary Resources part of Red Cross, and he will be coming to this Region to talk with us, at some future date. It was agreed again that our Region would not be interested to join the "United Way."

She also reported that seven "fancy" quilts were entered in the quilt contest in Toronto, some exquisite examples of quilt-art.

Canvass summary

Elk Point (town) - \$2,500.40, Stoney Lake - \$383., Elk Point East - \$276., Elk Point North - \$283., Shamrock Valley - \$107., King George - \$203., Capitol - \$168., William Range - \$184., Orvonton - \$72., Paramount - \$285., Lindbergh (town) - \$100., Riverview - \$145., Lindbergh Rural - \$33., Ferguson Flats - \$101., Lindbergh District - \$75., Primrose - \$202.08, Spring Park - \$188., Clandonald - \$236., Dewberry - \$101., Tullibly Lake - \$122.55., Landonville - \$859., Derwent - \$177., Heinsburg South - \$55., Norway Valley - \$99., Frog Lake - \$392., Lake Whitney - \$76., Greenlawn - \$98., Riverton - \$206. TOTAL: \$7,727.03.

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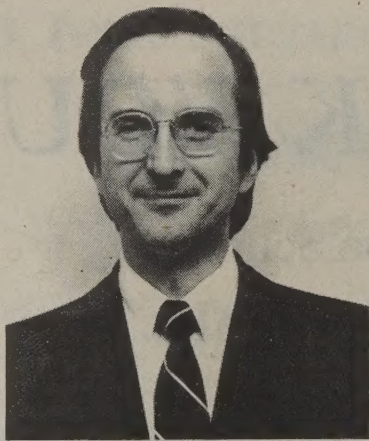
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ARIES - Friends seem to make too many demands on you. They're seeking more than you are willing to give. It's easier to say "no" now than to break promises later.

TAURUS - If you finish what you have started, your status will rise and you'll be duly rewarded. It will require diligent work, originality, and a little help from friends.

GEMINI - Patience will be needed to learn what is required. Indecision is

hampering you in your bid for success. Things you can't control are interfering with your plans.

CANCER - Don't take someone else's word. They may not value the same things you do. Ask instead for advice from a professional. The right decision could tip the scales in your favor.

LEO - Don't lose your patience with those who want to argue. Their bluster covers insecurities. Don't trust your judgement if dealing with financial affairs of others. Opulence may be all a show.

VIRGO - Take it easy this week. It's time for a breather. Picture yourself in radiant health and feel your body respond. Dealing with partners, business concerns and family has drained your resources.

LIBRA - Finish a creative project started some time ago. Relax with friends. Get away from your work for a while. Forget the problems that have called a temporary halt to your progress.

SCORPIO - It's a good time to do some redecorating. Make your home more beautiful. Forget a shattered friendship whose time had passed. Be optimistic about what you can do in the future.

SAGITTARIUS - You'll receive little help from your neighbors. Even your family seems undependable. It's time to take a chance on your own originality.

CAPRICORN - Look for value in what you buy. Beautiful bargains turn into white elephants. It's hard to express yourself because of scattered thoughts. Be optimistic. Others cannot read your mind.

AQUARIUS - It takes time to adjust your appearance to meet your specifications. Disciplined work will be required to increase your earning. Keep busy, be patient and look to the future.

PISCES - Unfinished chores tie you down. You can't seem to decide what to do first. Poor judgement has put you in this bind. Grin and bear it. This, too, shall pass.

For a personal chart and detailed interpretation, send twenty-five dollars to Florence Cardinal, Box 2469, Bonnyville, Alberta, T0A 0L0. I will also need the date and place of your birth, and the time, if known.



NOTICE OF NOMINATING MEETING
BEAVER RIVER FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE CONSTITUENCY ASSOCIATION



Saturday, June 4, 1988

Smoky Lake Arena - Smoky Lake, Alta.
Meeting begins at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

The purpose of this meeting is to select a Progressive Conservative candidate for the next Federal Election.

Any citizen or permanent resident who maintains his or her principal residence within the boundaries of the Beaver River constituency, who has attained the age of 14, and who is holding a valid membership for the Beaver River Federal constituency, is eligible to vote. (PC Canada cards and similar affiliations do not qualify as membership). Membership cards, as well as residence verification, must be presented at the Nominating Meeting. Memberships must be purchased by May 20, 1988. No memberships will be sold at the door.

Nomination forms are available from the President of the Beaver River Constituency Association, Mrs. Shirley Ennis, Box 216, Radway, Alberta, T0A 2V0, Phone 736-3834. The Nomination form must be completed and filed with Mrs. Ennis on or before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 1988.



Return to Snowy River

PART II

Wed. & Thurs., May 4 & 5 at 8:00 p.m.; Friday, May 6 at 7 & 9:15 p.m. General. Walt Disney.

Bright Lights - Big City

Sat., May 7 at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 8, 9, 10 at 8:00 p.m. Rated M.

Hospital auxiliary lay final plans

By Irene Magnusson

The regular meeting of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary opened Monday evening, April 25, 1988, with a very good turn-out of fifteen members. The new Executive for the year were in place. Gloria Lecopoy, President, accepted a donation of \$50 from the United Grain Growers, presented by Steve Seniuk, President of the Elk Point U.G.G. Board of Directors.

This is an annual donation, and the Auxiliary was pleased to receive it, to help carry on their service to the

hospital and patients.

The Meeting opened with minutes of the March meeting, followed by the financial report. All was in good order. Violet McFadyen noted a good sale at the canteen, and the group thanked Teresa McCuaig for the large number of novelties she has donated for sale there. She has also donated a quantity of yarn, for working into slippers, etc., which articles are always in demand.

The Northeast and Eastern Regions (auxiliaries) will be holding

their spring Conference at Wainwright, June 23 and 24, 1988. Volunteers to attend were asked for, but no hands were raised. The President suggested anyone wishing to go should book early, as it is also Rodeo time there.

Canada Health Week is coming up soon, with May 12 set as Canada Health Day (this day chosen to commemorate the birthdate of Florence

Nightingale - the mother of nursing) and is also the day chosen by the Auxiliary to hold their annual Tea and Home Bake/Bazaar event.

A list of needs for the occasion was drawn up, with volunteers accepting the various tasks. It has been agreed to add a 'White Elephant' table this year, along with the Baking, Crafts, and Tea tables. Posters must be posted, etc, as well as prepare tray

favors for the patients for Mother's Day, which is Sunday May 8th this year.

Tickets sold for the hand-hooked rug, which will be drawn for on May 12, should be turned in by May 9th, Elsie Oryschuk of the Ticket Committee said. Tickets have sold well on this handsome rug, but some are still available.

Hughie Krucik reported the "Pet Therapy" program has been going well, with pets being brought in to the Extended Care patients once a month. They have grown accustomed to the pets now, she said and are excited and happy to see them. The pets are well trained, and the patients enjoy watching the owners put them through their paces.

Membership fee remains the same, at \$2.00 per year, and were due at this date. Treasurer Bernie Kozicki was busy writing receipts, as members re-joined. Coffee and snack was enjoyed, following adjournment. New members are always welcomed.

The need continues

After only two short years, drought conditions once again face many African nations. In Ethiopia, particularly, a second drought in five years and the prospect of famine have been compounded by the ravaging effects of armed conflict.

Because the Ethiopian Government has temporarily suspended Red Cross relief work in the Northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigre, the flow of food supplies to these areas has been interrupted. The potential consequences of the stoppage are extremely grave. Possible mass migration of the hungry to less strife-torn areas and rapidly rising levels of malnutrition, as well as deaths from starvation could begin occurring within a matter of weeks.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is

still in need of funds to assist the victims of drought and conflict in southern Ethiopia as well as other African countries such as Mozambique, Malawi and Sudan.

This appeal coincides with World Red Cross Day which, this year, marks the 125th anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross Movement by Henri Dunant, born in Geneva on May 8, 1828.

Worldwide, some 250 million members and volunteers continue to strive to alleviate the effects of natural disasters and armed conflicts. These 146 Red Cross and Red Crescent National Societies continue to be guided by seven fundamental principles: humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity and universality. Internationally and locally, these principles are embodied in the work of the Red Cross.

With your continued support, food, essential medical supplies and hope are being provided by the Red Cross - at home and around the world, on World Red Cross Day and every day.

Jason Kinch encounters Canada

During the Easter Break. I was able to participate in Encounters with Canada program at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa.

We were kept very busy throughout the week with tours, sightseeing, lectures, and downtown shopping. Some of the tours we went on were to the Parliament buildings, House of Commons, Supreme Court of Canada, and the R.C.M.P. stables.

I made lots of new friends and we chummed around together all the time. It was a great experience and I would encourage anyone with an opportunity to attend. I had the time of my life. So if you ever get the chance to participate, don't turn it down because it will be the most educational fun packed week you'll ever have.

Upon my return home. I was able to share my trip experiences with other classmates at the Heinsburg Community School.

I would like to thank the County of St. Paul #19 and my parents for sponsoring my trip to the Terry Fox Center.

Heinsburg bingo

Wed., April 27/88

Mim McCullam - \$41., Pauline Scott - \$41., Willie Harper - \$41., Barbara Fryngpan - \$41., Belinda Bates - \$25., Mrs. Bates - \$50., George Botting - \$12.50., Paige White - \$12.50., Alma Fiddler - \$25., Theresa Alexander - \$25., Shirley Carter - \$40.50., Shirley Carter - \$40.50., Maurice Aulotte - \$40.50., Christie Blakney - \$40.50., Mary Mathison - \$20.25., Peggy Scannie - \$20.25., Elaine Temanson - \$87., Art Fortin - \$25., Robin Garnier - \$50., Rose Anderson - \$25., Dean Dumont - \$50., Walter Watchmaker - \$318., Velma Atcheynum - \$1,025., Delia Quinney - \$9.25, Frank Zarowny - \$9.25, Ella Botting - \$9.25, Anton Littlewolf - \$9.25, Theresa Alexander - \$37., William Desjarlais - \$37., Ina Fryngpan - \$18.50, Dan Aulotte - \$18.50, Fran Bailey - \$18.50, Bob Ross - \$18.50.



EXECUTIVE FOR THE ELK POINT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — For the coming year are, left to right: Teresa McCuaig, Vice-Pres.; Agnes Morozuk, Sec.; Bernie Kozicki, Treasurer; and Gloria Lecopoy, President. Wasy Elashuk will continue on as Historian.

I. Magnusson

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May 14, 1988, noon to 6 p.m.

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Beaver River New Democrats try a new approach

The Beaver River New Democrat Executive passed a resolution to set up a travelling nomination meeting to choose its candidate for the next federal election.

The meetings, to be held during the week of April 25-30, will visit six communities across the Beaver River riding. Keith Black, the nomination co-ordinator, thinks the idea of a travelling nomination makes good sense for Beaver River. "When you have a constituency the size of Beaver River, you have to take some different approaches to organization. Our process of a travelling nomination allows greater participation of the membership, good pre-election activity for our Party and an opportunity to meet with people in all areas of the riding. It's going to be a very interesting process," says Black.

Four candidates have declared their intentions to seek the New

Democrat Nomination in Beaver River. Bob Bonneau, from the Newbrook area; Joanna Johnson of St. Paul; Peter Ugancz of Lac La Biche; and Brian Luther of St. Albert.

Nomination Chairperson Chris Ewasiuk says even more may enter the fray. "It is an exciting time to be involved with the New Democrats," says Ewasiuk. "After the Provincial election breakthrough in May of 1986, the Party has been growing by leaps and bounds. This Northeast area, particularly, is switching to the New Democrats and I'm looking forward to having an NDP member of Parliament for Beaver River."

Delegates will be able to vote at any meeting location of their choice. Ballots will be cast using a preferential system, meaning voters choose not only their number one choice, but also a second, third and so on. At the end of voting, the ballots will be

counted using a complicated method from the marked ballots. "It can be a bit confusing..." says Ewasiuk "but the process will be clearly explained before voting takes place to ensure absolute understanding."

The meeting dates and places are as follows: April 25 - Thorhild - Legion Hall; April 26 - Lac La Biche - Elks Hall No. 470 (Basement); April 27 - Grand Centre - Seniors Drop In Centre; April 28 - St. Paul - Centennial Seniors Centre; April 29 - Smoky Lake - Ukrainian National Hall.

The results of voting will be announced at a meeting in Vilna on April 30 at the Orthodox Hall. This will be followed with an address from the successful nominee and a social.

The agenda for each of the five voting meetings will be identical. All meetings will begin registration at 6:45 p.m. and cut-off will be at 7:30 p.m. To vote at the nomination

meeting a person must be a 1988 New Democrat member one week prior to the first meeting (April 18.)

Persons interested in more infor-

mation should contact either Mr. Keith Black of Gibbons - 923-2616 or Mr. Chris Ewasiuk of Redwater - 942-2603 or 427-2236.

Frog Lake area major paving project scheduled

EDMONTON - Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for major paving project in the Frog Lake area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and St. Paul MLA John Drobot announced today.

This project involves the construction of base pavement on Secondary Road 897 from the junction of Secondary Road 646 north for 16 kilometres to west of Frog Lake.

Mr. Drobot said: "This is an important project to residents of the Frog Lake Indian Reserve who are major users of this road. They, the farming community, and resource industry will benefit from smoother, dust-free travel once this project is completed."

Mr. Adair said: "Scheduled for completion this Fall, this project is part of a long range department initiative to surface this link between Cold Lake and Lloydminster."

Canada Health Day

By Gloria Lecopoy

President E.P.H.A.

Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary joins health care organizations across Canada in celebrating Canada Health Day on May 12, 1988, the anniversary

of Florence Nightingale's birthday. This year's theme, "Health For All: All For Health" was chosen in recognition of the efforts of the World Health Organization in promoting

health for all.

During the past year the twenty members of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary provided over \$8,000 worth of equipment for the Elk Point Hospital.

This dedicated group have spent over 1,600 volunteer hours in various activities within the hospital in an effort to make the patients stay in the hospital more pleasant.

The next meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Elk Point Hospital May 23, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. We invite you to join us.

Elks jackpot bingo

April 28, 1988

Tom Kuchol, \$60.; George Penton \$60.; Bill Dewey \$60.; Frank Zarowny \$60.; Sharon Roger \$60.; Mary Boratynec \$75.; Bob Ross \$20.; Arthur Fortin \$20.; Carl Logan \$40.; Tom Kuchlo \$40.; Richard Cardinal \$40.; Carl Logan \$40.; George Jacobson \$40.; Suzanne DeJong \$40.; Rose Bugera \$40.; Freda Quinney \$40.; Ray Cardinal \$20.; Paul Cardinal \$20.; Ray Cardinal \$20.; Elma Cross

\$20.; Rose Bugera \$40.; Gordon Havaruk \$20.; Mary Ann John \$20.; Bill Dewey \$40.; Wanda Hudy \$100.; Mary Boratynec \$100.; Carl Woytowich \$109.; Velma Cross \$30.; Evelyn Babcock \$30.; Evelyn Babcock \$30.; Pat Boothman \$6.; George Botting \$6.; Gladys Stone \$6.; Ticket John \$6.; Elaine Timanson \$6.; O. Parenteau \$22.; Ticket John \$22.; Pauline Chubey \$22.; Pauline Chubey \$66.; Frank Zarowny \$66.; Francis DeFord \$66.; Gordon Havaruk \$66.

Clandonald Seed Cleaning Plant

Upgrading the Clandonald Seed Cleaning Plant is completed. Five gravity feed bins were added on the east side, three 1,200-bushel clean seed bins and two 700-bushel cleaning bins. The new 80-foot scale will weigh

up to 150,000 bushels of seed as soon as it is loaded. The \$95,000 renovation, which includes the shed and overhead door, will speed up operations at the plant and increase its seed holding capacity.

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